PRICE TWO CENTS.

IT LOOKS WELL, SAYS JEROME

HELL KEEP UP HIS WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN RIGHT TO THE END.

Hears That Even Tim Sullivan's Puzzled Bushels of Letters and Scores of Callers Coming In Daily to Encourage the Fighting Judge-His Work To-day.

Justice Jerome's whirlwind campaign has fairly got its pace now and will keep up straight on to the very eve of election. 'It's the gait I expect to keep right on to the last," said the Justice at his headquarters in the Harry Howard Square Hotel yesterday, "unless I drop out by the wayside, and I don't feel as though there were very much chance of that."

To-day he is down for speeches at five different set meetings, to say nothing of talks at different places, which may be arranged between now and midnight. o'clock this morning he speaks at a meeting of the Women's Municipal League in the United Charities Building at Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street; at s c'clock in the evening he speaks to a German-American Reform Union meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, 106 Forsyth street; at 8:30 in the evening in the Progress Assembly Rooms, at 28 Avenue A he talks to a Citizens' Union meeting; at 9 o'clock he goes to Cooper Union and there addresses the meeting of the Greater New York Democracy; from Cooper Union he skips to Calvary Church at Seventh avenue and 129th street, where he will speak at a meeting held under the auspices of the

Citizens' Vigilance League.

"This is his work for Monday, so far as it has been cut out for him," said Mr. John J. Henneberry, Justice Jerome's campaign manager, yesterday. "Of course, there may be other meetings to fill in chinks of time."

Justice Jerome's headquarters at the Harry Howard Square Hotel, at Baxter and Canal streets, from now on will be kept open night and day until the end of the campaign. This morning a tranch headquarters will be opened at 91 Delancey street. This last however, is chiefly for the die tribution of campaign literature and general overflow work. The main headquarters will be at Baxter and Canal streets. Here Justice Jerome is to be found every day between 10 in the morning and from 4 to o'clock in the afternoon, except for a few minutes when he runs over to a German restaurant at Broadway and Canal street luncheon. Letters for him pour into the Canal street headquarters by the peck and absence from there on his part for even a short time means an accumulation that is disheartening merely to look at, white the stream of visitors is constant from morning until midnight. Justice Jerome sees everybody, talks to everybody otographed and opens letters all

at the same time.

Yesterday, being Sunday, he did not get down to headquarters until well on into the afternoon and he found the usual number of visitors, photographers and letters awaiting him. Notwithstanding the cyclone pace at which he is working he shows not a trace of fatigue or a suspicion of nerves.

"It looks well all along the line." he said "It looks well all along the line," he said yesterday. "I don't see anything in the registration but what points to winning. I heard that Tim Sullivan said—Big Tim' I mean—that he couldn't understand the situation; that he never saw such a campaign in his life and that the surface indications down here in his bellight. that there was very or a tremendous undercurrent of some sort.

"No I have received no complaints about my position in regard to the Sunday opening of salcons. I did get just one letter on the subject in which the writer said I was bidding for the salcon vote. The trouble with many records is that they know nothing. bidding for the saloon vote. The trouble with many people is that they know nothing about the conditions as to the saloons. These conditions for one thing tend to make dealers in liquors, beer and wines feel as though they were regarded as degraded—were looked upon askance. There is no reason why that should be so. It is not so in France or Germany and it is not so in England. It should not be that a man in that line of business, doing his man in that line of business, doing his business in a legitimate way, is not looked apon with as much respect as a man con-lucting any other kind of business. It is the false conditions arising from the liquor business being dragged into politics that has brought about the bad state of affairs we have now. There should be remedial legislation at Albany, but there won't be if the politicians take charge of it, "I have been much impressed during the campaign with the difference between the downtown audiences and those up in The downtown audiences and those up in The Bronx. The downtown audiences are too high strung, too nervous to care much about hearing an argument. They want to see a speaker come on, hear him for a moment and then have another—want to keep the ball rolling and go in for a general hurrah. Up in The Bronx, where there is a large German population, it is different. There they go to a meeting to hear what you have to say. They come to hear arguments and to be only incomed by them or not as the case may be onvinced by them or not as the case may be.
If you are not prepared to say something that can be thought upon, reasoned upon, but might as well stay away. The audiences

there seem more like those in the country during a political canvass.

What I said about the Tammany Five' was plain enough. I said there was Croker on top and then there were the five -Carroll. Sexton, Devery, Frank Farrell, the head of the gambling comibne, and Van Wyck. I said I mentioned them advisedly and that was all I did say. Tim Sullivan is not in the gambling comibne; neither is seaunell. Whatever side interests in that line Sullivan may have, he has not been in the cotterie that met at the Savoy Hotel the coterie that met at the Savoy Hotel d teither has Scannell. I feel very sure that the campaign against

vice in the tenements is going to have its effect on the vote. I don't see how it could be otherwise. It is a matter so vital to respectable families that live in the tenements that it must have its influence at

EMPLOYEES TO RUN RAILWAY. To Have Control of Chicago and Southcastern Till Wages Are Paid.

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 20.-The Chicago and Southeastern Rallway, running from on the cooperative plan. It is the first instance of the kind in American rathroading. stance of the kind in American railroading. The workers have appointed their own reasurer and by express permission of the management will operate the road until they can get enough money out of it to pay the claims for wages that are due them. These claims paid, the company will take over the property and manage it as of old. The Chicago and Southeastern's ties are cotted the rails are worn and loose, but its trains, such as they are, manage to reep along and get from one end to the but almost every day. There are no ogular passenger trains and the mixed dates are such as to make dyspection and. The only particular asset there is desired to the property of the property of the particular asset there is

Special 5-Bar Tour in Washington.

The New Willard, Washington, D. C. OW OPEN, EUROPEAN PLAN Prepriet Hight manages, formerly of Watsorl Asherta.

THE TAMMANY FIVE. Mayor's Urgency to Turn the Police Over

to the Gambiers Becalled. Frank Moss said yesterday that Mayor Van Wyck's conduct in the Mazet investigation went to show that Justice Jerome told the truth on Saturday when he gave the names of the Tammany Five as Van

Wyck, Farrell, Devery, Carroll and Sexton. "The removal of McCullagh as Chief of Police was a gamblers' move," said Mr Moss. "It had its beginning in an effort to close Frank Farrell's poolroom, and in McCullagh's refusal to punish the officer who was sent to close that poolroom. The poolroom men were trying hard to open

McCullagh was resolute against them, and York promised to stand by him even if he had to go out of the Department with McCullagh. Farrell said that it was Sullivan's poolroom and that Sullivan would take care of it. Sullivan immediately saw Sexton, and Sexton made these demands on McCullagh. Then the issue was plain and at this point the Mayor himself jumped and at this point the Mayor himself jumped into the ring. The two Republican Police Commissioners had refused to join in the attempt to force McCullagh to punish the policeman. Almost instantly, without charges and without notice, Van Wyck removed the two Republican Commissioners, Hamilton and Philips

sioners, Hamilton and Philips.

"He then appointed Commissioner Hess.
Before the two Republican Commissioners knew that they had been removed and while McCullagh was trying on a new uni-form, Commissioner Hess met with Sexton and York and passed resolutions forcibly retiring McCullagh as chief. This resoluretiring McCullagh as chief. This resolu-tion having only three votes required the Mayor's vote to be effective. The Mayor coast that vote at once. The next resolu-tion that was passed made Devery the acting chief.

Farrell was an old friend of Devery and was his principal alibi witness on the extortion charges. From that time Farrell loomed up as a power in the poolroom world, and now he practically divides the territory with Mahoney Mahoney was the boon companion of Van Wyck and Carroll for twenty years. Farrell was the boon companion of Devery, so it comes that Farrell and Mahoney divide the poolroom business of the city, and who can say that Van Wyck and Devery are not as much responsible for it?"

LOW BY 70,000, SAYS MORRIS. Prediction by Republican Chairman After a Canvass.

Chairman Robert C. Morris, of the New York County Republican Committee, said

vesterday "During the past two weeks the Republican Committee has been conducting a systematic and thorough canvass in a systematic and thorough canvass in a number of election districts situated in different sections covering the entire city, for the purpose of ascertaining in approximate exactness the present political canditions in these districts. We covered known Republican and Democratic districts. The results of these canvasses were placed in our hands last Friday. We have carefully gone over the total regiswere placed in our hands last Friday. We have carefully gone over the total registration figures from the election districts we had previously canvassed, and allowing for all contingencies which we class as possibilities and taking the results of the canvass as compared with the registration, we fully believe that Mr. Low will be elected by a plurality of from 70,000 to 75,000 "

Horace C Du Val said last night that the registration in Brocklyn indicated a Low victory in Kings by about 20,000

THERE REALLY WAS A BURGLAR. Mrs. Klein Had a Presentiment and It Came True-Policeman Handy.

Isidor Klein and his wife found a very lively man under their bed yesterday. They sell tailors' supplies at 37 Great Jones Klein had a presentiment when she got up yesterday morning that burglars were coming and she persuaded her husband to sit downstairs with her and watch for them. But noon came around and nothing happened. Mr Klein grew impatient

"Such a superstitious foolishness" he said contemptuously 'Vy should ve sit down when we might be sitting up?"

Mrs Klein still had her presentiment, but her busband's argument was unanswerable and she rejuctantly yielded. When they reached their living room there was a surprise in store. Everything was topsyturvy there. Mrs. Klein, following the dictates of her presentiment, peeped cautiously under the bed. She drew back with a scream. Before Mr. Klein had time to sak why he found himself covered by shining revolver in the hand of a big. bad

man.
Don't shoot, don't shoot: I vont hurd you! Mr. Klein assured the stranger hur-

Mrs Klein screamed again. The bad man backed his way gingerly downstairs, covering Mr. Klein with his pistol all the way. Mrs. Klein was still screaming. Just as the bad man was about to open the door to the street, it was suddenly beaten in from the outside. Roundsman Innis of the Mercer street station, with Innis of the Mercer street station, with rare dramatic instinct, had appeared upon the scene at the most critical moment.

"Aha" said Innis, springing through the broken door. But the bad man wasn't going to be foiled without a struggle. Turning, he rushed past Mr. Klein upstairs again, and into the room where Mrs Klein was still screaming. Innis came bounding after and cornered his man, after a short struggle. When the man was searched Innis found Mrs. Klein's pocketbook containing \$27 in his pocket. He had thrown his revolver out of a back window in the course of the chase of a back window in the course of the chase

At the police station the man said he was William Harris. The police say that he has lots of other names and that his picture is in the Rogues' Gallery.

"I knew I had der presendmends," said Mrs. Klein when she recovered from the excitement.

"I told you id vas foolishness, dot sid-ding downstairs," retorted Mr. Klein.

MORE RIOTING IN SCRANTON. Street Cars Stoned by the Sympathizers

another outbreak of rioting here to-day over the street car strike. Trouble of a most serious nature had been expected on a half dozen of the lines and they were strongly policed. The outbreaks occurred on the Luzerne and the South Side lines. The most serious occurred on Luzerne street. A crowd of tough young men assembled between 1 and 2 o'clock and fairly riddled the windows of a car with stones. The motorman and conductor lay down inside and escaped injury. Later when they side and escaped injury. Later when they attempted to start up the car an effort was made to pull the motorman from the platform and his clothing was torn.

The trouble on the South Side was confined to stoning a car. Nearly all the win-dows were broken. Police were rushed to the scene and prevented further trouble.

BUTTALO, Oct. 20.-As a result of the messenger hoys' strike, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are now employing men to deliver telegrams, and several full-bearded and white-haired old men have found occupation. The striking messengers barassed some of the tors who

Potend Poland Poland Potund

MR. SHEPARD HAS COME BACK.

SAYS HIS HEALTH'S ALL RIGHT -HARD WORK AHEAD.

A Speech Every Weekday Night for Two Weeks-Getting Very Chammy With Mr. Croker-Everybody Expects to See Him Join the Club Along With Devery

Edward M. Shepard, the Squire's man for Mayor, came back yesterday from Lake George, where he went on Thursday vening after addressing Tammany in Tammany Hall. While the candidate for Mayor was away he might have learned that one of the arguments that were being used to further his candidacy in Manhattan and The Bronx was that if he was elected his health would probably necessitate his taking a vacation, and that in that event the Hon. George M. Van Hoesen, one of the most faithful of the Croker tenantry, would inherit all of the powers and duties of the office in the capacity of acting Mayor. Mr. Shepard says, however, that he is in a condition of health that will allow him to perform all of the duties of the office if he is elected, and to prove that he is all right he made a hard rip to get to town yesterday.

He drove from Lake George to Fort Edward, a distance of seventeen miles, and took the train for New York, arriving here at 8:45 P. M., and when he got off the train he said that he was feeling well, and that he was going in for a hard campaign at once. None of the Squire's foul blot contingent was at the station to meet the

Mr. Shepard brought his ability to dodge questions back from Lake George with him. When he was questioned about the registration, he said he had not given the subject any great consideration and that he had no opinion on it to express. Then he was asked what he thought of the progress of the campaign, and he said that he had no opinion on it and that he was not going to express any opinions on political subjects any way. He said that he expected to be any way. He said that he expected to be very busy from now on and that he would make a speech every weekday evening for the next two weeks. That will bring him up to the close of the campaign and he will vote in Brooklyn. Mr. Shepard, it was said last evening, has formed the highest opinion of the personal characteristics of the Squire during their association of the last three weeks. He has known Mr. Croker very slightly in the past. They met for the first time last year when Mr. Shepard was almost frightened out of his boots. for the first time last year when Mr. Shepsard was almost frightened out of his boots by the prophecy of William Jennings Bryan that the increased army would be used to shoot workingmen in the great cities. Mr. Shepard had never thought of that before he heard it from the lips of Mr. Bryan himself, and he at once made up his round that he helps a complexe of the Bryan himself, and he at once made up his mind that he, being an employee of the Sugar Trust, might get shot by the army

and must vote against any such proposition. He and the Squire decided to form a Committee for the Defence of the Nation. The nation would not let them defend it, and the intimacy thus begun languished until this fall, when the Squire
nominated Mr. Shepard, and began to
cultivate his society. Mr. Shepard had
been informed that the Squire was not the
kind of a man he would like, but now the
admiration that the candidate has for the man who selected him has increased and every day he defers more and more to him in matters of political moment. The Squire, like all country gentlemen, has a town office, and this is in the same building — 111 Broadway—in which Mr. Shepard works for the Sugar Trust. Some think that this fact explains the "oppressive atmosphere of plutocracy" of which Mr. Shepard complains. But any way he and the Squire are getting to be very chumny and they have daily consultations about the canvass that are a real pleasure to Mr. Shepard, according to his friends. As a matter of fact in matters of political moment. The

ing to his friends. As a matter of fac every one expects to see Mr. Shepard non-inated for The Club by the Squire along with Deputy Commissioner Devery.

FATHER UNRELENTING Advertises That His Daughter Ran Away

When She Weds the Man of Her Choice. George B. Tristman of Mount Pleasant, Pa., was married last Wednesday to Miss Otilda Schneider, the daughter of Charles Schneider of 1139 Washington avenue, in The Bronx. The bridegroom is \$2 years old and the bride is 24.

Somehow the bride's father did not take kindly to Tristman, and last Wednesday when he came to the city and asked the father for his daughter's hand in marriage

t was refused. Tristman and his sweetheart went to the Church of the Disciples of Christ at 169th treet and Franklin avenue and were married there by the pastor, the Rev. S. T. Willis. They went to \$38 St. Ann's avenue and began housekeeping in a flat which Tristman had furnished. Then Mrs. Schneider, the bride's mother relented. She made arrangements to have a wedding breakfast at her home after the marriage, but when her husband heard of it he yowed ut when her husband heard of it here would be no wedding breakfast in is house. There wasn't. Yesterday Schneider inserted this notice

in a Bronx local paper: Otilda Schneider, iste saleslady in a store, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider of 1129 Washington avenue, ran away from her home last Wednesday evening and married one by the name of George Tristman of Allegheny county, Pa. Otilda is is and Tristman is 45 years old.

Mrs. Schneider says that she is satisfied with the marriage and thinks her husband is too severe on the pair. She is sure though

MEXICO GRANTS CONCESSIONS. 7,000,000 Acres of Land and \$10,000 Mile for 1,500 Miles of Raliroad.

deted in the City of Mexico yesterday, Sydney A. Witherbee of this city secured essions were \$10,000 a mile for the construction of the road and a grant of 7,000,000 acres of land. The line runs from the Kansas City and Orient Railroad at Presidio Del Norte on the west, to Matamoras on the Rio Grande, and thence to the cost coast of Mexico. Following the east coast of Mexico the road runs to Campeche on the Guiff

Mr. Witherbee went to Mexico with the view of securing a concession from Meta-mora to the City of Mexico on an air line-and it is said that this will yet be done. This line will be about 700 miles long. At \$10,000 a mile this concession will amount to about \$7,000,000, so that the total con-cessions received from the Mexican Govern-

To Washington in Fire House."

\$2.50 by the New York Central and \$2.00 by the West Shure, New York to Buffalo and return, to tober 25 to 50. Good only in concles. Lowest rates yet made for the Pan-American Capacitics.—Aft

DR. MCAIN POSSIBLY A SUICIDE. IN PERIL IN A FERRY SLIP. Was to Have Reported in Washington to Answer Charges Against Him

Whether or not Dr. A A. McCain the physician from Cuba who was found dead in his room in the Broadway Central Hotel on Saturday, was a suicide will not be definitely known until Coroner's Physician Williams has made an autopsy the body. He will do that to-day impression prevails among some of the people at the hotel who were acquainted with the doctor that he may have taken morphine For several days previous to his death he seemed to be despondent and a man who dined with him on Friday night said that the doctor's talk indicated

that he had thoughts of suicide. Dr. McCain was tall, dark, handsome and of splendid physique. When he arrived at the hotel on Oct 3 he said that he had just come from Cuba where he had been for nearly four years. He wore a khaki uniform and carried a small satenel. About the first thing he did was to purchase a supply of civilian clothes. The clerk About the first thing he did was to purchase a supply of civilian clothes. The clerk of the hotel says that the doctor had more than \$1,000 with him on his arrival but he spent about \$300 the first day. He drank heavily and kept it up for days.

To acquaintances he made in the hotel billiard room the doctor said he was a South Carolinan. He also said he was in the Marine Hospital Service and was on his way to Washington where he had been

way to Washington where he had been ordered to report on Oct. 10 to answer a charge of having cleared a yellow fever ship at the port at which he was stationed while in Cuba. He said in addition to his official duties he acted as agent of the

official duties he act.
United Fruit Company.
Dr. McCain sobered up several days
before he died, but on Saturday morning
he was drunk again. Before retiring he was drains again. Before retiring he wanted something from a druggist's. The hotel clerk urged him to send a measenger, but he insisted on going himself. Where he went and what he purchased cannot be learned. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon his room was entered and the doctor was found dead. He was dressed in his undercicithing and law across the head. clothing and lay across the bed.
The hotel people will communicate with
the authorities at Washington to-day to
learn where his relatives may be found.

MR. PLATT AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Has a Talk With the President About

Federal Appointments. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. Senator Platt ent to the White House to-day to have a talk with the President about the Federal appointments in New York. He arrived there a few minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt had returned from church and he remained to luncheon There was some talk about the question of Collector Bidwell's reappointment and Appraiser Wakeman's retention in office, but the situation remained about as it did before, and it can be said authoritatively that no immediate action will be taken in the case of either officer. Senator Platt maintains his attitude in favor of the reappointment his attitude in favor of the reappointment of the Collector and in opposition to the retention of the Appraiser. It has been reported that the Senator would have a talk with Secretary Gage in regard to the Secretary's recommendation of George Whitehead as Appraiser Wakeman's success, but he has not seen Mr. Gage duffug his present visit. Nothing is known at the Whitehead is on his way from Porto Rico Washington.

Washington.
Senator Platt left the White House im mediately after luncheon. He retired to his room at the Arlington early in the evening and at 9 o'clock sent down word to the clerk to tell all callers that he had gone to bed. He said last night that he should remain in Washington several days, but he decided to-night to return to New York

BISHOP POTTER IN CHICAGO. Preached in Grace Church.

New York arrived in Chicago to-day from San Francisco, where he has been attendng the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He reached here in time to preside at the morning services t Grace Episcopal Church, Wabash avenue and Fourteenth street, where a large crowd assembled to hear him preach.

assembled to hear him preach.

The Bishop looked fatigued after the long fourney from the coast, but preached an eloquent sermon, taking as his text the healing of the widow's son by the Prophet Elijah. The sermon was a plea for the personal element in modern social conditions. Bishop Potter referred to the work of the triennial convention in having designated Bishops for the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, declaring that however capable the present Government was in handling the problems existing in the islands, "without the religion of Jesus Christ the hope of the Republic is impossible."

DRANK ACID IN THE STREET. Young Wife Had Quarrelled With Her Hus-

band, Who's I nder Ball for Shooting. later, as Mrs. Michael McCague of 417 West Sixteenth street ran up to Policeman Storer at Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue last night and fell at his feet. He saw that she had swallowed some carbolic acid and had her sent to the New York Hos-

pital.

The woman's husband was arrested last May on the charge of shooting two men at an outing of the Hugh Dennis Association at Schuetzen Park, N. J. He is now out on bail. The police went to his house last night, but didn't find him or his two children. The neighbors said that McCague and his wife quarrelled vesterials.

Blind, but the Most Popular Girl. The young people of City Island recently

held a voting contest for the most popular young weman in the village. The prize concessions for about 1,500 miles of railroad was a Morris chair. The district has a from the Mexican Government. The conwas announced last Saturday. The prize went to Miss Cora Prout, a blind girl, 17 years old. The result was a surprise to the other young women, but not one of them

in an interview on Oct. 12, 1897)

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A fire in the rear basement of the five-story tene-ment at 60 Canal street, occupied by Jacob Altmark an importer of netsons, did \$8,000 damage yesterday Charles Herbert, the neven works aid san of a deco-ator living at 120 West Twenty fifth street, polled same living at lot West Twenty fifth street, polled son his face in bed yourseday morning And was suffi-cated. He was his parents first child and his modurer is almost crazy from grief.

Against Prinks, a servant in the family of William Number at 11th, best himsy thind street, killed between peacerday morning by kurning on the gas after sam-ying up all the creviers about the door and windows with papers and range. No the would set result ten

PILOT'S COOLNESS SAVES DROWN-ING BOY AND RESCUER.

They Were Between the Cribbing and a Recreation Pier and the Boat Was About to Crush Them -Course Changed Just to Time - Passengers Joyful. Pive-year-old Bernard Potter and his

rother John, who are sons of Ned Potter, a longshoreman living at 613 Greenwich street, went with six-year-old Mickey Cooke, who lives next door, to the recreation pier at the foot of Barrow street yesterday afternoon and played "I spy" with the other little chaps there. About 5 o'clock it became Bernard's turn to be "it" and he shut his eyes put his

head against a post and counted thirty, while the other children ran to hiding places. Bernard mumbled thirty at about three numbers at a time and then looked around at some one to spy. He ran outside and along the stringpiece and finally spied his brother and Mickey huddled behind a pillar which helps to support the upper tier of the pier.

Now, according to the rules of the game. if the spied get back to the original post before the spyer gets there, they are not "it" after all, so naturally there was a scramble among the three to get back. In the scramble Bernard fell into the water between the pler and the cribbing of the Hoboken ferry slip beside the recreation

The screams of the boys attracted the attention of a number of young men on the pier and they rushed to the rescue. Joseph Tobin, a truck driver of 106 Perry street. Tobin, a truck driver of 108 Perry street, jumped into the narrow space after the boy.

Just at this time a Hoboken ferryboat was coming into the slip and those on the boat saw Tobin jump. While men shouted and women screamed the pilot kept cool.

Turning the wheel hard over he swung the bow of the boat against the south crib, thus saving the lives of both Tobin and young Potter, who would have been crushed had the boat struck the crib on the other side, behind which they were. The ther side, behind which they were boat struck the south crib with such force that it rebounded with the quickness of a rubber ball, but before that Tobin had handed up Bernard to the men on the edge of the pier and just in the nick of time he was pulled out himself.

Cheers came from the people on the pier and on the boat when it was seen that both were saved. Tobin hustled for home to rid bimself of his wet clothes. Johnny rid humself of his wet clothes. Johnny Potter and Mickey Cooke started for home leading Bernard by the hand. But Bernard fainted after going a short distance up Christopher street. The crowd from the ferryboat came along at this time. Some one was thoughtful enough to roll Bernard on a barrel and so help him get rid of a lot of salt water.

salt water. A tall man in a silk hat escorting a woman A tall man in a silk hat escorting a woman came along while Bernard was being treated. The tall man took off his overcoat and wrapping Bernard in it carried him home. He didn't leave his name with the Potters. Mrs. Potter rubbed whiskey on the boy, wrapped him in a blanket and tucked him in bed. He was so much better when a SUN reporter reached the Potter tenement an hour or so later that be was crying because his mother wouldn't let him go out and play with the other boys.

Tobin had to stay at home and take warm stimulants. He said that his act was nothing extraordinary. warm stimulants. He said

COXEY HAS WORK TO BE DONE. He Invites Chicago Union Men, Out of a Job, to Come to Oskaloosa.

CHICAGO Oct 20 - "Gen." J. S. Coxes of Commonwealth Army fame is endeavoring to take advantage of the conditions created by the strikers in the city of Chicago and secure the services of its expert laborers An invitation to Chicago working me to leave their employers in the lurch and enroll themselves under the Coxey banner, was received in the city by business agent A. E. Ireland of the Machinista Union. This invitation informed the laboring men that they could find employment at Oskaloosa, Ohio, where the "General" has

Oskalooss, Ohio, where the "General" has recently established a cooperative factory.

The invitation was extended particularly to men belonging to the local unions who were out of work. Many of the members of the local Machinists' Union and other classes of skilled labor, have expressed their intention of accepting the invitation and placing themselves without the jurisdiction of Judge Kohlsaat.

It is said that there is work for nearly

It is said that there is work for nearly one thousand laborers and that three or four hundred of them are expected to come from Chicago

NEW TWIN-SCREW RYNDAM. Biggest Boat of Holland-America Fleet Here on Her First Trip.

The Ryndam, the newest and bigges of the twin-screw fleet of the Holland-America Line arrived yesterday from Rotterdam and Boulogne. She made the run from the latter port in nine days and is expected, when she "finds herself," to cover the course in eight days, landing her passengers on Saturday evening. The Ryndam sengers on Saturday evening. The Ryndam measures 12,527 tons gross, is 585 feet long, of 62 feet beam and 44 feet depth of hold. She has accommodations for 250 first cabin, 200 second cabin and 1,500 steerage passengers. She is more elaborately decorated than any other ship of the line and has compartments in her steerage for families, and also smoking rooms. Her engines are 7,500 horse power and drive her at the rate of about 16 knots. She has blige keels, a double bottom running the length. keels, a double bottom running the length of the ship and is divided by twelve bulk heads into thirteen watertight compart-ments. She is commanded by F. H. Bon-jer, who is a Lieutenant in the Dutch Royal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Marquis Ito of

Japan and the members of the party who are accompanying him on his tour arrived in Washington at 250 o'clock this after-noon. They were met at the railroad sta-tion by the Japanese Minister and the entire legation staff, who escorted them to Dayton on Crokerism.

I don't want to run for office, but I would like to strike a blow at Crokerism. If I thought I could strike a really effective blow at Crokerism by accepting such a nomination I might accept it.—(charles W Dayton, in an interview on Oct. 12, 1897.)

at Brommer's Union Park, Oct. 21, 1897 ;

SINKS IN DETROIT RIVER. Steamer City of Cleveland Strikes a Boul-

der-No Danger to Passengers. DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 20.-The steamer City of Cleveland, of the Detroit and Cleveland Line, struck a boulder east of Bal lard's Reef, above the Lime Kilns crossing in the Detroit River at 6:30 o'clock this morning and settled to the bottom in twelve feet of water. A hole was stove in her bottom aft on the starboard side, flooding the kitchen, engine room and main dining

There were fifty passengers on board, There were fifty passengers on board, and they were taken off by the steamer Newsbey, sent from Detroit.

When Capt. McLachlin entered the river he encountered a dense fog and after crossing the lime kiin turned toward the Canadian shore out of the channel and anchored to wait for the fog to lift. In the channel, the boat

backing out into the channel the went hard aground on a boulder, tearing a hig hole in the bottom. The boat carried a large cargo of freight, and much of this was damaged. It will take two or three days to raise the steamer.

TO WED HIS FRIEND'S WIDOW Love With Mrs. Duboce.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 20 .- The sequel to a Philippine war romance will take place at San Francisco next Friday, when Col. William J. Fife of Tacoma will be married | bed. tolMrs. Mary G. Duboce of that city, widow of Lieut -Col. Doboce of the First Califor nia Regiment. Col. Fife went to the Philippines three years ago as Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Washington Regiment, He there became a warm friend of Col. and Mrs. Duboce. Col. Duboce died and and Mrs. Puboce. Col. Duboce died and Col. Fife spent some time in San Francisco, and his friendship for Mrs. Deboce grew into a stronger attachment. They will be married in the First Congregational Church, starting immediately for Tacoma. Col. Fife's twenty-year-old daughter will be present. His first wife died live years ago.

DYNAMITE USED ON A HOUSE. Supposed Attempt to Kill a Wilkes-Barre Mine Superintendent.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 20 - An attempt was made to-night to blow up the house of Reese Morgan, superintendent of the Murray mine, on South Grant street. Shortly after 9 o'clock the neighborhood was aroused by an explosion. Mr. Morgan said he had just returned from church gan said he had just returned from church and as he opened the gate he was knocked down by the shock. He went to the rear of the house and found it in ruins. The police say that dynamite was placed under the kitchen walls. It is thought

under the kitchen walls. It is thought that former employees of the mine, who had a grievance against the superintendent intended to kill him by blowing his house

WIFE BEATER HORSEWHIPPED.

Colorado Miners Give One of Their Number Fifty Lashes. LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 20.—A few weeks ago the people of the town of Ibex, six miles from here, almost lynched Joe Talien, because he upheld the assassin Czolgosz

They drove Talien from the city.

This afternoon Richard Morman, an old-timer of the camp, who makes it a practice to beat his wife regularly twice a month, was caught beating her and was taken by the lbex people to a treetle where he was their and a stallar treetle where he was

a similar occurrence would cost him 100 Two Carloads of Brick by Express TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20. Two caroads of brick consigned to the American Express Company from St. Louis to Augusta, , on which the express charges were Me, on which the express charges were \$1.955, passed through here to-day as part of a Big Four fast express train. A contractor in Augusta, who had a time limit on a contract for a residence he is building for Gov. Hill of Maine needed a special quality of brick which was specified in the contract, and St. Louis was the nearest place at which they could be had at once. The aggregate weight of the contents of the

The aggregate weight of the contents of the two cars was 55,000 pounds. Caleb Baldwin, Nearly 102, Very Low. Caleb Baldwin of Newark, who will be 102 years old if he lives thirty-nine days. is in a critical condition. He was injured six weeks ago by his chair topping off the low front porch of his home at 43 Or-chard street. His spine was injured and he sustained concussion of the brain. Since his fall he has been sleeping most of the time, being aroused only to take nourish-ment. There is no hope of improvement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. President Roosevelt attended divine service to-day, ac companied by Mrs. Roosevelt and two the children, Kermit and Archibald. Mrs. Roosevelt has taken a pew at St. John's Episcopal Church, but she went to Grace Reformed Church to-day with her husband and listened to a sermon by the regular pastor, the Rev. Mr. Schiok.

Highwaymen's Victim Dies Unidentified. The man who was attacked by high waymen in Frankfort street on Saturday night died of a fractured skull in the Hudson street hospital yesterday. His body was taken to the Morgue. The Oak street police have been unable to discover the identity of either the victim or his as-sailants.

Run Over by an Auto Cab and May Die. James Kedy, a locksmith of 220 West Twenty-ninth street, was knocked down and run over by an electric cab at Thirty-ninth street and Eighth avenue last night. His left leg and left arm were broken and his face was badly cut. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and it was said he will probably die. John Fliney, the cabman, was arrested.

Tug tut Down by a Freighter.

DETROIT, Oct. 20. - The big steel freighter John J. Albright cut down the tug Christian near the head of Grosse Isie, last night and Capt. Harlow, the cook and one deck hand of the tug were drowned. The colision was the result of a misunderstanding

British Annex Ocean Island

cruiser Pylades has returned here, after having annexed Geean Island, which has hitherto been under a British p otectorate There are valuable phosphates on the

to Dayton is an interview on Oct. 15, 1887.)

NO MERCY TO SAMAR REBELS

VIGOROUS AMERICAN CAMPAIGN NOW ON THERE.

Many of the Insurgents Fleeing to Adjacent Islands Secret Service Men Foll Another Plot for a Massacre Sug-

gestion That Aguinaido Be Set Free. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, Oct 20 .- Advices from Samar are to the effect that Gen. Hughes, commander of that district, and Gen Smith. are carrying on a relentless campaign against the rebels there, and thousands of the insurgents are fleeing to the adjacent islands. Numerous columns of American troops are operating along the coast, while work in the interior is being done by the Macabebes, the native scouts, whose work on the island of Luzon called forth so much praise from their American commanders. Col. Goodrell and 300 marines have sailed on the New York and Wampatuck to reenforce the soldiers in Samar.

The troops there have evidently determined that the rebels will not take them unprepared again. They now constantly carry their rifles, and have them within reach even at meals and when they go to The Secret Service has frustrated a plot

similar to the one that resulted last month in the killing of forty men of Company C. Ninth Infantry, at Balangiga, in the southern part of the island of Samar. Eighty of the onspirators were arrested.

It is not likely that the troops will take any more prisoners, as the war against the treacherous natives will be carried on without asking for or giving quarter. The Philippine Commission are holding

public meetings, which are attended by those interested in mining, for the purpose of preparing the wisest recommendations be submitted to Congress relative to the mining industry.

Senor Reyes, a well-known editor of Madrid, is visiting here. He says he realizes that the rebellious natives are beaten. He believes that the Filipino junta at Hong Kong is the most active agitator against the Americans and that it is the chief source of the rebels' money supply. He criticises the Federal party here as being overloaded with insincere officeseekers. He advocates Aguinaldo's release and his assumption of he leadership of the national party. Sefor Reyes unreservedly praises the administra-

ion of the Philippine Commission. Fiske Warren, the American anti-imperialist, who was forced to take the oath allegiance before he was permitted to land here recently, announces that he is visiting the islands as an independent investigator, and states that he will not make his conclusions known until he returns to the United States. He says he admires Lopez as a second Rizal.

POPE NOT ILL.

"I Have Yet Much Work to Do," He Says When Told of the Reports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Rome says that inquiry tled, and a stalwart miner then stripped him to the back and deliverediffy lashes with a cowhide. He was then notified that reports that the Pope is seriously ill elicited an assurance that they were absolutely

> ted the Vatican on Sunday morning, the first time since Friday. The Pope did not receive him sending him a message that he was quite well and was too busy to see him. It is stated that when his Holiness was in-

formed of the rumors that are current he said: "I suppose there is again a scarcity of sensational news, but I have yet much work to do." The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle says he is informed by a high official at the Vatican that although the Pope is not exactly ill, he has been in failing health for the past two months. He is so easily fatigued that he does not celebrate mass except on rare occasions, and he walks in the Vatican garden much less than was his wont. He is able, however, to continue giving audiences, but visitors notice that

direction of affairs has passed completely into the hands of Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State.

his face has lost its vivacity and that his

memory is less tenacious. The effective

CURIOUS DEATH. Austrian Killed by Hatching of Eggs of

a Blue Bottle Fly in His Intestines VIENNA, Oct. 20.—The doctors here are greatly interested in the case of a young man, 23 years old, who has just died after a six months' painful illness, which puzzled

Shortly before his death his allment was diagnosed as the result of the hatching f eggs of a blue bottle fly, which the patient had swallowed, causing perforation of the intestines. The sufferer was then too weak to undergo an operation.

An autopsy confirmed the diagnosis. Part of the large intestine was riddled.

Prof. Nothnagel will shortly read before the Society of Physicians a paper on the case, which is unprecedented here, al-though one or two similar cases are recorded in medical literature.

EXPECTED A SCENE IN CHURCH.

Crowd Heard Banns Read for Lieut. Cech's Wedding Without Disturbance. Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUN. EDINATINGS, Oct. 20.—A crowd gathered outside of St Cuthbert's Church to-day anticipating a scene upon the last day's publication of the banns of Lieut. Cecil, a grandson of the Marquis of Exeter, and Mise Hain, daughter of a Belfast merchant, a marriage between whom the mother of Lieut Cecil has sought to prevent by legal

After the scat holders had entered the After the seat holders had entered the public was admitted, and there was a rush the those that occur for unreserved seats at a theatre. The church was soon crowded. The harms were finally privalatined without incident. All the preliminaries required by Scotlish law have now been fulfilled and the marriage can proceed. The type of the wedding are unknown. date and place of the wedding are unknown.

Deputy Consul-General Westscott Re-

Special Cable Desputch in THE SES.
LONDON, Got. 20.—Mr. Richard Westaoot. Deputy American Consul-General here who has been seriously ill with pneumonia